

# ETI AND SUB TEAM TO MEET BROWN IN NEXT CONTEST

## Yale Coaches Plan to Save Regulars for Game with Princeton

New Haven, Nov. 9.—The Yale football coaches to-day carried out their plan to give nearly all the regular members of the eleven a rest in hope of rounding them again into physical trim before the Princeton game next week, Saturday.

Part of the plans include sending, largely, a substitute eleven against Brown on Saturday. To-night the coaches said that the line-up against the Brunonians was still uncertain, but that it would be largely a second-string combination. They verified the report that Fast and Galt would not be combined for next week. Captain Black, Gates and Hutchinson were not at the field this afternoon, but will probably play part of Saturday's game.

### Two Regulars in Line-Up

Only two regulars were in the line-up, Harold Le Gore and Quarterback Traver Smith. Neither was effective, largely because the substitute line-up of the varsity handicapped them by providing inferior interference.

The scrubs won the daily practice game, two touchdowns to one, making both their scores before the regulars tallied. Smith ran the regular team as acting captain and exhorted them not to be whitewashed, after the scrubs had scored twice.

By Carey, which was immediately duplicated by Le Gore, took the ball to the scrub 10-yard line, where Le Gore went through for the only touchdown for the first game.

The playing of Halfback Edie Waite featured the ground gaining for the scrubs. Both touchdowns were made by Waite on end runs, one of fifteen and the other of twenty yards, and the ground gaining leading up to both scores was a product of his consistent line breaking. Harold Van Nostrand ran the scrubs cleverly and interfered effectively for Waite.

### Off Day for Braden

Following the practice game nearly half an hour was spent with Jim Braden behind the varsity line of scrimmage in attempting goals by the scrubs. He had a decidedly off day, missing three out of four on the average, even at easy distances and angles.

The coaches included Pudge Heffelfinger, Pop Foster, Foster, Ruffalo and Paul Veder.

Heffelfinger has been called to his home in Minnesota by the death of his mother.

To-day's line-up: Left end, Lynch; left tackle, Cox; left guard, Callahan; center, Leisenring; right guard, Vorys; right tackle, Fox; right end, Church; quarterback, Smith; left halfback, Carey; right halfback, Le Gore; fullback, Stuart.

# WILLIAMS TEAM SHOWS SLUMP IN FORWARD PASSES

Williamstown, Mass., Nov. 9.—Coach Brooks gave the Williams varsity an other hard workout this afternoon, the first of the season. The game was preparation for the M. A. C. game Saturday. Practice started with a thorough drill in the fundamentals.

The line men worked for a half hour against the charging machine, while the backs were catching the ball. After a short rest the varsity lined up against the scrubs for a hot half hour's scrimmage.

The backfield was working exceptionally well, showing unusual drive, both on the offense and defense.

Only in the forward passing game did the varsity show under average form. The overhead style of play was at the beginning of the season, and the Purple's most of the ground gained, but in the last week or two there seems to have been a reversal of form in this department.

The first string men had no difficulty in pushing the ball around, however, scoring three touchdowns in the thirty minutes.

# LEHIGH FINISHES ITS HEAVY WORK FOR PENN STATE

South Bethlehem, Penn., Nov. 9.—There will be no more hard practice for the Lehigh eleven prior to the game with Penn State, the last heavy work having been accomplished to-day, when Coach Keady spent most of his time in building up a defense calculated to meet the strong Penn State offense.

The scrubs, which by week has been coached in Penn State's plays, was unleashed and had a scrimmage with the varsity. Honors were even. Frequently Coach Keady called for a change of play, during which the men were quizzed on what they would do during certain critical periods should they arise during a game.

The kicking back to first principles took up considerable time, and when Saturday breezes around the men ought to know how to tackle and charge low.

Wesley Martin, one of the best punters Lehigh has ever had, arrived to-day to help perfect Brunner's style. This led to booting the ball consistently for averages of fifty yards and over, and with more individual coaching it is believed he will be able to increase that distance. Brunner also devoted some time to drag kicking, being singularly successful, in that he averaged fifty yards in six attempts, the distances varying from thirty to forty-five yards.

Quist and Maginnes are worrying the coaches, as they are not recovering from their injuries as rapidly as desired. They may not be able to start in Saturday's game.

# 3 MORE INDIVIDUAL STARTERS FOR RUN

The entries of three individual starters were accepted by the committee yesterday for the junior cross-country championship run of the Metropolitan Association, which takes place over the Steiny Athletic Club course, Long Island City, to-morrow. They are James P. O'Sullivan, St. Vincent Ferrer Athletic Club; George Kiely, unattached; and James McGurnin, Jersey Harriers. This brings the total number of competitors up to 114. Ten will compete only for individual honors.

Five athletes were rejected. Charles De Stefano and Tony Ruffano, both unattached, filed their applications too late, while the rule that demands residence registration of six months in this city barred William J. Kennedy, formerly of Chicago; Frank J. Huttie and Murray Foster, all unattached.

# Kelly—Playing Safety



# HORWEEN AGAIN READY TO PLAY WITH HARVARD

## Odds Favor Crimson Team in Game Against Princeton Eleven

Boston, Nov. 9.—The Harvard coaches put the finishing touches on their football team this afternoon, working the men for an hour and a half in the Stadium before the gates were thrown open and the undergraduates, with their hand, allowed to troop into the stands.

The drill out in the open consisted merely in running up and down the field on plays, but, prior to this, the 'varsity and the substitutes had a ten-minute drill, in which the frills for the Princeton game were thoroughly tried out. The defensive work ended yesterday with the scrimmage against the scrubs, and Percy Houghton feels that his men are ready to meet any style of attack the Tigers have shown in their preliminary games.

The coaching staff to-day was the biggest of the season, and all the players had plenty of final instruction on position play. The line-up was the same as it has been all the week. Murray remained at quarter; Robinson, who now has a lame leg, is out altogether for the time being.

Snow at Right Guard

Snow was at right guard in Clark's place, and he will start the game. He weighs about 200 pounds, while Clark is about twelve pounds heavier. Snow, however, has had three years' experience with the 'varsity squad, and really to-day, except for Harte, is the most experienced man in 'varsity football on the field.

Horween got into the drill again and did some good kicking in the practice. In the signal drill he showed that he is in shape. His arm is bandaged, but he seems to be able to handle the ball as well as ever. There was no defensive work to-day.

To-morrow the drill will be very short, as the Tigers will have the Stadium field most of the afternoon. The feeling in Cambridge is very optimistic. Much is being made of what is believed here to be a genuine slump on the part of the Tigers, and the Jersey team is thought not to be so strong as a year ago.

Crimson Betting Favorite

The showing Harvard recently has made in its mid-season games has placed the Crimson a favorite in the betting, but only slightly so.

The coaches think their team will come to the scratch in a hard game, but believe also that to do so the Jersey team will have to play far and away better football than anything they have shown heretofore this season.

# Straw Ballot Indicates Haughton System Wins

## Pee Dee's Preparedness Issue Promises to Sweep Tigers from Stadium

By W. O. MCGEEHAN

The returns on the Princeton-Harvard game will not be in until Saturday evening, but straw-voting indicates that Haughton will carry the game by a safe margin. Gentlemen of a speculative turn are willing to give odds on this.

Despite the shock that was given the ancient and honorable profession of expediting, all indications are that Pee Dee and Preparedness will sweep the stadium at Soldiers' Field. The straws which indicate the way the Haughton system is pointing seldom prevaricate.

The Preparedness of Pee Dee was aptly illustrated during the Harvard-Cornell game. This contest proved that the system had neared perfection early in the season this year. Toward the end of the game Harvard threw in second and third string backs and second string linemen, and they seemed to gain just as easily on Cornellians as the first string men.

There was a lot of early moaning as to the weakness of Harvard. There were some lugubrious statements to the effect that the college was 'irreparably weakened by graduations, and all that sort of thing. But the Cornell game demonstrated that Haughton had not only a very healthy and formidable first line team, but a landstrum team that could give a good account of itself.

Casey Part of System

The mourning over the tragic graduation of Brickerly subsided when Mahan forgot to the front. Now the lamentation over the untimely cutting off of Mahan through graduation has subsided with the revelation of Eddie Casey, of Natick. Casey in no way resembles either Brickerly or Mahan, but when he is part of a Haughtonized machine he promises to gain as much ground as either before he is through.

If 'veteran' players alone make a formidable team Princeton should be the favorite for Saturday's game. It is very close to an 'all-veteran' team. In the backfield are Tibbitt, who alone scored the six points against Harvard last year, and Driggs, the demon punter. Moore, the speedy back, probably will be in the line-up, too.

From the point of view of material Princeton can claim no disadvantages. On the contrary, Harvard might advance the alibi of 'green players' if an alibi should be needed after Saturday. The 'green,' of course, would mean in the sense that most of the players were not in the line-up last year. There is nothing 'green' about the Harvard players, if the Cornell game is considered. They made the supposedly stronger Ithacans look like novices.

In the matter of material the teams seem about equally balanced. Harvard has the bigger squad, but this should be offset by the fact that Princeton has the larger number of 'veterans.' The game, then, will be a test of the football system of John Harlan Rush against that of Percy D. Haughton.

Early Form Favors Tigers

If early form demonstrated anything Princeton would have the stronger team. The powerful Tufts team beat Harvard decisively early in the season only to be fought to a standstill by Princeton, which showed some wonderful early season defensive work. One of Tibbitt's sensational drop kicks won the game for the Orange and Black. The play of Princeton to date can be epitomized in this summary: 'Great defensive power, but lacking in driving power on the offense.'

Where Princeton is admittedly weak Harvard at this stage of the game is particularly strong. The secret of the Haughton system is rapid and well sustained attack. It was revealed against Cornell when the Harvard team rushed the Ithacans from their feet.

In a close game a man like Tibbitt of Princeton, is always dangerous. Any one who can kick mathematically perfect field goals from beyond the 40-yard line can be regarded as a positive menace. Moreover, Tibbitt has a line that should be able to hold so that he can kick them comfortably.

At the start of the season Harvard seemed to be at a loss for a man who could take Mahan's place in the punting department. Horween was finally developed into a reliable punter. He is hardly in the class with Driggs, of Princeton, but he has become quite consistent.

Princeton Partisans Hopeful

Optimistic Princeton partisans are basing their hopes on the fact that Princeton has reversed its manner of development this year. Last year the Tigers started like real manuevers, but they finished tamely. This year Coach John Harlan Rush has taken his men along at an even pace, and they have shown steady development in each game.

The Princeton team will get an early start for Boston to-morrow morning and indulge in only limbering up practice before the game. The morale of the team is said to be excellent. Behind the lugubrious front which must always be shown on the eve of a football game there is concealed a world of confidence.

# NAVY IMPROVES TEAM BY SECRET FOOTBALL WORK

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 9.—Notable improvement is evident in the Naval Academy football team during the present week of secret practice. The team is working smoothly and the backfield, as now made up, is working in particularly good form. The backfield is now composed of Welch, quarter; Westphal, full; Ingram and Roberts, halves.

Excepting Westphal, these are men who started on the squad this year. This is the fourth that have been working on the first team during the great part of the week, but Martin and Davis are pushing the halves hard for the positions.

Both were on the squad last year and Martin was considered the best man developed during the year. He is very fast and has followed the ball so closely that he secured it on fumbles on a number of occasions and got off for long runs. His scoring ability should prove useful this season.

No special coaches will be secured during the last part of the season, but the team will be whipped into shape by the regular staff of coaches. In fact the Navy has used the smallest coaching staff this season than for many years.

# RUTGERS MAKES READY FOR TEAM FROM THE SOUTH

New Brunswick, Nov. 9.—The Rutgers football team had its first practice of the week this afternoon, work having been called off previously by coach Sanford in the belief that the men were overtrained and that that afternoon they were poor showing against Holy Cross.

John Whitehill, who has been substituting in the backfield since Kelly was injured, was hurt again yesterday when he sprained his ankle slightly. Wallace will take his place against West Virginia on Saturday.

Sanford put the men through a short scrimmage against a scrub team which has been practicing. West Virginia plays all this week. The 'varsity defense was much stronger than it was a week ago, and the coaches believe that their men will have little difficulty in stopping the Southerners' plays.

The 'varsity men scored twice on touchdowns, both Place and Oliphant going over the line on straight smashes. In all probability the Army will send its first string men into the Maine game at the kick-off, although the coaches have not definitely announced this plan. To-day's drill lasted until darkness came.

# TIGERS PERFECT FOOTBALL PLAYS FOR CRIMSON

## Strong Corps of Princeton Experts See Team in Final Workout

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 9.—A strong corps of old Princeton football experts were back to-day to see the final workout of the Tiger eleven in Palmer Stadium.

Parke H. Davis, Princeton's representative on the rules committee; Bill Edwards, Ross McClure, S. B. White and Howard Henry, chairman of the Princeton football committee, were all on the field to watch the result of Speedy Rush's endeavors this fall. There was not any scrimmage to-day, but there was a 'peppy' dummy scrimmage and a long signal drill which went off in good fashion. Little can be told about a team's play by its signal practice, but the action of the Princeton team to-day was as perfect and as true as the motions of a high-strung racehorse. Any slump, any slowness which might have been present a week ago has entirely disappeared, and Princeton will send off a team to-morrow that is primed and ready for Harvard.

Backfield Chosen

The backfield combination has finally been decided. Moore's phenomenal playing will earn him the position at halfback that Tibbitt has occupied most of the season. Brown will have the other halfback place, and Driggs will be fullback, with Eddy calling signals.

This should be the best backfield that can be got under the circumstances. It has a certain sameness which weakens it, in that the men chosen are all better offensive players than defensive. Last year the biggest single factor in making the Harvard game so close was Glick, backing up the Princeton line. There is no one to do his work this year.

Highley and Wilson, the pair of 155-pound ends, will be the starters against Harvard. Winn, Rahill, Gillespie and Funk will substitute. The latter may play as a substitute in the backfield. McGraw has won the doubtful tackle place, and he and McLean will start, with Halsey and Latrobe as alternates. Of course, the centre three, Captain Hogg, Gennert and Driggs, will be the same as in all the games this season.

# REDFIELD SHINES IN THE WORK-OUT OF ARMY ELEVEN

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 9.—The absence of Captain McEwan at centre and Butler at tackle on the 'varsity eleven necessitated a shake-up in the Army's forward wall to-day, and the coaches again used Stokes for McEwan and Schlenker for Butler.

Redfield played the whole afternoon at right end. His tackling and down the field work was a feature of the play. Schrader was at the other end for a time, although the coaches used him in the position of the line. Stokes' passing improves with each drill, and he is expected to make it interesting for several of the other contestants for the substitute centre position.

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# MISKE STOPS O'NEILL IN THE SIXTH ROUND

Billy Miske, of St. Paul, stopped Tim O'Neill in the sixth round of a scheduled ten-round bout at the Clermont A. C. last night. Miske toyed with O'Neill for the first four rounds. In the fifth round Billy began to open up, and sent Tim to the mat twice for long counts. After this round O'Neill's left eye was closed and he was about all in when he started out for the sixth.

Miske skipped out to meet him and brought him down with a right cross. Again O'Neill dragged himself to his feet and Miske sent him down with a volley of rights and lefts to the head. O'Neill was trying to rise again when his seconds threw up the sponge.

# CRIPPLED TEAM FORCES CRISIS ON COLUMBIA

## Injuries Weaken Chances of Blue and White in Coming Games

By FRANK O'NEILL

Football affairs at Columbia are reaching a crisis.

Swarthmore, Wesleyan and New York University are to be met on the gridiron, and the Blue and White squad is shot to pieces by injuries. Nelson Metcalf has had no easy time of it this year, and just at the time when his team began to find itself and work as a machine, Jeff Healy was cut down. This is the most serious loss of all, for Healy was a first-class player, who, in the opinion of keen judges, would win his place on almost any college team in the country.

The loss of Healy comes as the culminating misfortune of a streak that has dogged the Columbia team throughout the season. When Howard Miller injured his knee early in the season the green-eyed jinx rubbed his hands and smiled, and then set about the work of reducing the squad.

One after one the players were hurt and kept out of action. Sterling Van de Water, a guard; Bud Wilber, tackle; Joe Hegeman, a back; Raimondo, quarterback; Jimmy Rosen, back; Vollmer, line man; Munroe, back; Raegner, line man; Cochran, line man and back, and Jimmy Cleveland, line man, are among the more prominent men who are nursing injuries of various natures.

Injuries Numerous

Munroe has a sprained wrist. Raimondo a broken collarbone, and Cleveland's ribs are damaged, but mostly all the other fellows are suffering from injuries to their legs.

To be sure, the greater number of these boys will be ready to take the places in the game to come, but the fact remains that they are not at their best and a hard wallop may drive them to the side lines.

The Swarthmore game will be nothing of the tango to variety. The Pennsylvania team has cleaned up for Lafayette, Pennsylvania, Franklin and Marshall and Ursinus and Johns Hopkins, while only fifteen points have been scored against them.

Donald, a sensational runner, is handicapped by injuries to his best men, Metcalf has been forced to develop versatility among those who are physically fit, and throughout the long signal and formation drill he worked his line men in various positions. Jimmy Cleveland was moved to right tackle and then to his place at guard, while Raegner played tackle and guard also. Bud Wilber and Sterling Van de Water moved around in the first line.

Lack of Aggressiveness

For all the beef and brawn in the Columbia line there is a noticeable lack of aggressiveness, or, to be more exact, perhaps, wisely directed aggressiveness. This was brought to light in the Stevens game. The men are prone to look for the play first, then charge and finally, if possible, block. Against a well coached, aggressive team, however, the delay necessitated by stopping to look first will prove fatal. It will give the opposing first line the opportunity to get the studs lunge and then carry through to clean up the secondaries. An old established rule in football demands that the line charge first, then find the play, if possible, and finally block. The secondaries will find the play, meet it and tackle or block as the necessity arises.

Long Signal Drill

The signal drill lasted until long after sundown yesterday, and the white ball was finally called into play. The 'varsity line-up was as follows: Kennedy, left end; Brown, left tackle; Raegner, right guard; Cleveland, right tackle; Cochran, right end; McCabe, quarterback; Dunn, left halfback; I. T. Rosen, fullback; Hegeman, right halfback.

Swarthmore will probably take the field against Columbia as follows: Smith, left end; McGovern, left tackle; Wilson, left guard; Ridpath, centre; Stow, right guard; Endicott, right tackle; Olin, right end; Johnson, quarterback; Baker, right halfback; Michael, left halfback; and Bush, fullback.

Smith, Ridpath, Endicott and Bush are men of reputation, and are expected to play a whirlwind game.

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# THE SPORT-LIGHT

He sang a song in the trench that night,  
With the weary huddled around;  
And their eyes were bright as the stars of France  
Or the flame of the battle ground;  
But he sang no song of a soldier's fame  
By land or the white-lashed foam,  
For the song he sang in the trench that night  
Was the song of a girl back home.

He sang a song in the shell-swept trench,  
And the eyes of the weary glowed  
With the old, old light of another day,  
Before Hate held the road;  
And their hearts at last knew a greater thrill  
Than a mad charge through the gloom,  
For the song he sang in the reeking trench  
Was the song of a girl back home.

And each red bomb, as it flared above  
In a crimson glow on high,  
Was a summer moon from the oldtime ways  
Set deep in a peaceful sky;  
And each big gun, with its endless roar,  
Was a plough for the fragrant loam,  
And all because he sang that night  
The song of a girl back home.

Five years ago Sammy White upset the Haughton system by bagging a loose ball and leaving with the same a moment later. In the last four years there have been no loose balls set adrift by the Harvard attack, and so the Tigers have discovered but little sustenance along the way. If it was not for Speedy Rush we would have very little faith in Princeton's chance to finish first. But even Rush, minus a fast, hard running back, is up against it with Haughton deploying a Casey and a Bond.

"Among your five great ends of all time," writes Nassau II, "can't you find room for Donnelly, Cochran, Henry or Palmer, of Princeton? Surely one of these belongs." As great as each of these Tigers undoubtedly was—would you drop from Hinkley, Shelvin, Kilpatrick, Campbell and Snow?

Another Complexity

However, when a Yale man writes in to suggest that no all-time all-star backfield can be complete without Ted Coy, the debate becomes more complicated. Coy undoubtedly belongs with Jim Thorpe. This leaves room for one more halfback—Heston or Mahan; step up and take your pick.

Golf Don'ts

Don't play out of a bunker with a brassie unless you tee the ball.  
Don't tee up your ball in a bunker without requesting your opponent to kindly turn his back.  
Don't slice when playing out for a pull.  
Don't think of missing a shot without offering an alibi.

The King Maker

Sir: Isn't it about time that football fans were beginning to realize that Haughton is making stars, not stars making Haughton? If you will notice, year by year stars come and go, but Haughton still puts out a winner with a star crop each season. When Casey finishes there will be another, just as there was a Mahan on hand when Brickerly got through. CRIMSON, '16.

Now they have Frank Leroy Chance headed back as manager of the Cubs. Why not? The P. L. should make one more attempt to erase his last stain when, as leader of the hoodooed Yanks, he was up against an unplayable stats. No one in those days could have hoisted the depressed Yanks out of the second division. As Cub leader again, under a new regime, Chance may win the old New York-Chicago feud, which for eight years was one of baseball's greatest features.

Let's you forget, we say it again—Bill Edwards' "Football Days" is a combined history of the game and a story of adventure that no man who ever played or followed football should miss.

While many earnest Eli supporters are debating whether or not Yale can beat Princeton and Harvard, it might be just as well to remember that Bruce is still standing in the road. And any one who deems the Brown eleven a soft and succulent cinch should query Rutgers for an expert answer.

"Welsh refuses \$18,000 to fight 20 rounds." But Freddie will deem it a pleasure to dance 10, or even 20, rounds for this small sum.

Or it may have been that Welsh's opponent churlishly refused to let Freddie select the referee, one of the essential articles of agreement any time Welsh starts.

Times I put so bad I curse,  
And then again I put much worse;  
One day I cannot hit the ball,  
And next day I can't play at all. L. L. F.

"I have seen both Le Gore, of Yale, and Harley, of Ohio State, play," writes S. H. R., "and, believe me or not, but Harley is a good two lengths ahead. This is one piece of dope that any one who knows football enters as a cinch." All of which should at least have the ingredients of a fairly passionate debate.

"Where do you get the Pittsburgh University championship stuff?" writes a Yale fan. "Pittsburgh barely beat the Navy, 20 to 19; and little Washington and Lee beat the same team 10 to 0. Pittsburgh beat Penn., but so did little Swarthmore. A pretty good eleven? Granted. But the best in the country? Forget it." And so it goes, letter by letter, epistle by epistle.

# Lowe and O'Connell Missed On Fordham's Strong Eleven

A light drill was given the Fordham football squad yesterday afternoon. The players spent about an hour on the gridiron and Coach Gargan handed out only enough work to limber up the men after the rest on Wednesday. The signal practice lasted ten minutes, and then all hands went to the showers.

Outside of Lowe and O'Connell, the squad came through the hard Georgetown game in good shape. Several of the players are a bit bruised, but all looked lively after the tussle with the Southerners. Trainer Webber last night spiked the rumors that were going the rounds to the effect that Lowe and Dan O'Connell would be out for the season. Both players may probably enter the Holy Cross game.

O'Connell, the fullback, has three ribs smashed in, while the extent of Lowe's injury, a fracture of a shoulder, has not been definitely decided. Lowe was out watching the practice yesterday and bore the same grim smile that he carried through the Georgetown game, even though he was injured.

Culnan, the quarter who ran the eleven in the Lafayette game and has been out with blood poisoning for a month, rejoined the squad yesterday. Colman's return is especially welcome now, on account of O'Connell's injury. If Colman gets into shape McNamara may go back to his old assignment at halfback.

Fordham will not play the Carlisle Indians on Saturday. Both teams have an open date, and Manager Gerald Kenyon wired to the redskins to come to Fordham Field on Saturday. Carlisle replied last night that the team would be unable to make the trip.

The elevens met last season, Fordham winning 14 to 10 in a well played game.

# PENN FOOTBALL ELEVEN GETTING NEAR TO NATURE

Philadelphia, Nov. 9.—Fifteen members of Penn's 'varsity eleven, in charge of Coach Bob Folwell, this afternoon went to Wayne, where they held a drill on St. Luke's School field. The players will remain at Wayne until Saturday morning.

Special attention was paid by Folwell to the kicking of Jimmy Bryant, the Red and Blue quarterback. This was done in an effort to counteract the work of Campbell, the Hanover quarterback, said to be one of the cleverest handlers of kicks in the East this season.

After the kicking practice several new plays which will be sprung on the Dartmouth team were tried and Folwell said he was pleased with the spirit displayed by the players.

There are two reasons for taking the Penn squad to the country. In the first place, Folwell thinks that the fresher air and change of scene will benefit his men. Again it is known that a number of Dartmouth scouts have been watching Penn pretty closely all season. Dartmouth shall be tipped off to the new formations.

Secret practice was tried yesterday afternoon, but out in Wayne Folwell has an open date, and Manager Gerald Kenyon wired to the redskins to come to Fordham Field on Saturday. Carlisle replied last night that the team would be unable to make the trip.

The elevens met last season, Fordham winning 14 to 10 in a well played game.

Ten Bike Teams Tied

Boston, Nov. 9.—The ten remaining teams in the six-day bicycle race were still tied for the lead at 10:30 a. m. to-night. Each team had covered 100 miles and one lap. The fourth day of the race was started at 7:30 a. m. and will continue until 5:30 a. m. on Saturday.